The Intelligencer

office: Sas, 25 and 27 Parricenth Street It is a little early for the circus season to open, but the House of Representatives is already in the field.

Tax elections in Pauladeiphia and Pitte burgh yesterday, considered as straws, are very comforting to Republicana.

Tue flood in the Onio Valley is followed closely by disastrons wind storms in varoyal nibs, the comet.

Those papers which have been eagerly waiting for the report of the Marshal's fees each of such persons. Also a detailed and other expenses of the United States statement of all moneys paid to employer courts in this State will find them in this and witnesses in behalf of the United States morning's INTELLIGENCER, They do not seem to siford much material for Demotratic campaiga thunder.

We see no meation in the dispatches from Washington of any lobby to appear before the Democratic National Committee Friday on behalf of Wheeling. Do our moeratic friends here propose to altow Chicago or St. Louis to take the Convention without a protest.

The appeal on behalf of the New Martinsville sufferers by the flood made by a correspondent whose letter appears in our local columns this morning, deserves attention. The isolated position of the town makes it peculiarly hard to reach with aid. Wheeling should look after it.

Thecon bersell a sufferer by the flood to a considerable extent, Pittsburgh has allowed no other city to sucpass her in her offers to alleviate the suffering in other river towns. Indeed, her aid has been doubly valuable by its directness and promptness. The Smoky City will hold a warm place in the hearts of recidents of the Ohio valley for long years for her thoughtfu'nees and intelligent ministration to the

The school text book question is receiv ing attention in Iowa. Gov. Sherman, in his last mossege, recommends that the State print all the books required by the public schools. California tried this experiment, and gave it up as impracticable books by State enactment, as is done in this State, or to advertise for sealed proposals. The expense of fitting out children with school books is an important item in a family's expenses, and any measure which can reduce it is desirable.

district is evidently "cut out for" a Demo cratic district, but the Columbus Journal suggests that the Democratic authors of the gerrymander may find that they have counted themselves out. As it stands with Belmont, Guernsey, Monroe, Noble and Washington, it looks like a big contract for but it is by no means hopeless. In 1881 Foster had a majority in those counties.

It is stated on the best authority that in thirty States of the Union casting 298 elec toral votes at the last presidential election the balance of power. In 1876, it is also shown that sixty out of seventy-five United States senators and 250 out of 292 repre sentatives represented constituencies in and write was greater than the majority o the dominant party, and in 1880, fifty-eight out of seventy six senators and 259 out of 325 representatives were from States and districts where illiterate voters held the balance of power. This state of affairs is field for speculation. Such a large ratio of illiteracy cannot but be dangerous to Amer-

And Another Gravery injured by a Rail-

Cosuccton, Onio, February 19 -A most disastrous wreck occurred this morning at Trenton, a few miles east of here on the Pan Haudle, whereby three men were killed outright and one so seriously injured that it is thought he will die. The eng! neer, conductor and two brakemen were badly injured, while the two engines and twenty-one freight care were almost on tirely demolished. The scene of the mishap is at the foot of a long grade, down which hill is the little station and side track. Some devils in human form had moved the awitch without disturbing the signal light, and when the train came thundering light, and when the train came thundering along the engine crashed into two cars standing on a sixting. Before the firgman could get far enough back the section following it came crashing into the first, pilling cars and engine in a mass of undistinguishable debris. Trains were delayed for more than twelve hours. It is said the company will make untiring efforts to ferret out the miscreants who did the dastardly work.

Private advices received in this city leave no room for doubt that one of the men killed and the noe injured in the accimen killed and the nog-tiplated in the accident narrated above were from Wheeling. Hard McCullough, son of Mr. Stephen, McCullough, son of Mr. Stephen, McCullough, son of Mr. Stephen, McCullough, of Sixteenth street, and Edjones, who lived on Seventeentratreet, it this city on Monday night to go to Ohioin search of work. They were thrown out of employment here by the strike at the Createst mill. Yesterday afternoon telegrams were received saying that McCullough had been killed and Jones badly hur, having one leg and one arm broken; besides receiving other injaries, by an accident at Treaton. Bith were very young. The occurrence is a sea one, and the lamilits feel their bereatement forely.

International Copyright.

Losdon, February 19.—At a meeting of the Company of authors, established to Obtain a copyright convention with the United States, Cardinal Manning made a speech upon the injustice done by American publishers in pirating English works. Walter Besant moved that a company of authors be founded in America, and the United States, Cardinal Manning made a speech upon the injustice done by American publishers in pirating English works. Walter Besant moved that a company of authors be founded in America, and the Cardinal Manning made a speech upon the injustice done by American publishers in pirating English works. Walter Besant moved that a company of authors be founded in America, and the Cardinal Manning made a speech upon the injustice done by American publishers in pirating English works. Walter Besant moved that a company of authors be founded in America, and the Cardinal Manning made a speech upon the injustice done by American publishers in pirating English works. Walter Besant moved that a company of authors, Berkeley, Walter Besant moved that a company of authors be founded in America, and the Cardinal Manning made a speech upon the injustice of the Java Cardinal Manning made a speech upon the injustice of the Java Cardinal Manning made a speech upon the injustice of the Java Cardinal Manning made a

Bridges in this State-War Claims.

Washington, February 16 .- In the latter part of last month the House adopted a as postmaster at that place is now pending. Tressury to furnish a complete list of the the charges filed against him. rious sections of the country. Taken all marshals and deputy marshals appointed in all, the elements seem to be "showing and employed in West Virginia for the of," possibly for the entertainment of his fiscal year of 1882 and 1883, together with information in what service each was so is only caused by a little petty meanness, the Treasury to, or received in fees by

in criminal prosecutions in the United States are. Frans in criminal prosecutions in the Federal courts of that State for said years.

The Secretary has returned his answer to the resolution giving the desired information. As it contains information of general interest your correspondent gives it in possible.

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1883, \$2 025.
From this statement it can readily b seen that the campaign thunder which in was anticipated would be elicited by the resolution did not come to time. It show in brief, that ouly the ordinary expenses of the judiciary were met, and that public money was not equandered for polictical purposes in the way it was predicted would

WEST VIRGINIA BRIDGES.

balance of power. This state of affairs is startling, to say the less', and in it the student who desires to understand the origin of some of the frequently deplored evils of produce affair and provide after erect them for railroads or other uses

this act.

Every bridge constructed shall be built with unbroken or continuous stans, the span over the main channel of the rivernot to be less than 400 feet in length, and the piers of the bridge shall be variabled with the current of the river, as near as executable. It is also provided that all with the current of the river, as near as practicable. It is also provided that all an improved recording desk. The object parties operating such bridges shall mainist to lower heavy account books down to parties operating such bridges shall maintain at their own expense, from sunset to sunrise, throughout the year, such lights on their bridges as may be required by the Light House B and for the security of mayigation. The officers and crews of all boats nayigating the rivor are required to regulate the use of their vessels, and of any pipes or chimneys belonging thereto, so as not to interfere with the elevation, construction or use of the bridges built under the act. The Secretary of War is authorized to permit the construction of any rail-roed bridge or crossing over the river at or the first section of the freight was running at a high rate of speed. At the foot of the hill is the little station and side track, structed under the authority of the United the switch without disturbing the signal roed bridge or crossing over the river at or

> The trustees of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Martinsburg, are again before the House Committee on War Claims, asking for relief. They want Congrees to allow them \$3,500 on account of the destruction of their church building and its furniture on February 17, 1883. while the same was in the possession of 9,000 majority. Warwick,

Hearing Tu-day wisher's Friends
Only sessing Belly.
rom Our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, February 19.—The Schate Committee on Poscilices and Post Roads Evans, of Martinsburg, whose nomination resolution requesting the Secretary of the Mr. Evans will make a broad denial of all

Evans would be confirmed.

"Yes," said the Readjuster. "The delay employed, and how much was paid from and because of too d-n much Senatorial courtesy in the Sanate." Judge Hege will go before the committee

o-morrow to sustain the statement which Mr. Evans will make. Mr. Wisner will also

definitely his intention to run for the pos tion this evening.

There are now in the House Committees on Commerce awaiting consideration, two bills making provision for the bridging of two rivers in West Virginia. The first, introduced by General Goff, surhorizes the West Virginia & Pennsylvania Rallroad Convention, and have finally determined to do so. No distinctive movement in the interest of labor organization is putting me forward. If elected to Congress I should, Company to build a bridge over the Mon. onganela river in the State of West Virginia. It provides for the construction of a fixed bridge at a point to be determined by the company, between Morgantown and Fairmount, wine spass not less than 125 feet in length, and of such height as the company may determine, provided that the height be sufficient to permit the passage of timber, rafts and other vessels navigating the river under the bridge. The bridge is to be erected subject to such regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe.

The other is before the Senate Committee on Commerce, and was introduced by Senator Kenna. It authorizes the construction of bridges across the Great Kannawa and prescribes their dimensions. This is a very important measure, general in its provisione, and proydes that any persons or corporations having kawful authority to sect a bridge across the river, may here therefore them for railroads or other uses 100 compliance with the provisions of his act.

Owned by a Weston Editor - Various Aoses From That Place.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

WESTON, W. VA., February 18.—A short Republican, received his papers patent on a level with the face of the desk, thus facilitating and making easier the work of re-

cording and book-keeping. For his rights in this patent the Doctor has already been offered \$15,000, but has refused to sell at As Weston advances in years, the place more and more assumes metropolitan airs. Finster, the news-dealer, to day displayed in his show window the weather indications as reported by Ohiet of the Signal Service Hayden. This is the first time our citizens have been thus favored, but a bulletin will be created by Mr. Finster, chortain of the fiver a bull the service of the service o ly, and hereafter we shall have the pleas are of donning such habilaments as shal

ure of donning such habitaments as shall best suit the varying exprices of the uncertain weather.

On Sunday evening a collection was taken in the M. E. Church, under the stewardship of Ray, D. S. Hammond, for the benefit of the Obio valley sufferers, by which a nice little sum was secured, and forwarded.

orwarded. Sunday morning a collection was also taken for the same purpose at the P E Church, under the rectorship of J. W Keeble, at which \$20 was raised.

Philadelphia's City Election,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 19 - Smith Republican, was elected mayor by about

can, with lever members are in the present body.

The nephblicans Carry Pittsburgh.

Pitrsburgh, February 19.—An unusually large vote was polled in the municipal elections here to-day. Andrew Fulton, Republican caudidate for mayor, defeated Hon. Robert Liddell by seven thousand majority. In Allegheny City, J. G. Wyman, Republican, was elected mayor over John Swan. Democrat, by six hundred mejority. The Republicans have a majority. The Republicans have a major.

AT THE OPTIS MOUTH.

The destruction of property is vast, and the wants of our poor people are far below and countries and money given to aid, and connected description and money given to our people will be thankfully received and, one school of the had been knocked down, they flad. All was quiet yenterday.

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Press Party-Flood Gatherings.

Mr. Parker L. Walter yesterday telegraph d from Benwood to the Pittsburgh Chronicruise of the Iron City, which returned to Pittsburgh last night:

and Jugo Ricgs will go beforethe committee of morrow to mainton the statement which is more to morrow to mainton the statement which is more than the more of the formal possible.

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA., February 19-The Sockdale is on her way back to the sufferers in Pomeroy Bend. The twenty miles in the Bend has more suffering and destitution than any other two hundred consecutive miles of river: The water has nearly left all the streets of towns between

fronton and Pittsburgh, and the people are now recognizing their full losses. The Stockdale has distributed two hundred tons of her freight, and willuse the rest on her way up, and probably arrive in Pittsburgh Starday next. The rail and wire bound starday next. The rail and wire bound starday next. The rail and wire box cars were sent from Huntington ton to Guyandotte and stores put in them for the homeless. About 1,200 people are not homeless in Huntington and Guyandotte, and lodging in churches and school house, G. P. Huntington pave SI 000 to Hunting that been distributing distant. The river bank for a hundred miles below the Kanawha looks as though at drunkes aw mill had been distributing logs, shifted sand longer and the distributing logs, shifted sand looks as though at drunkes aw mill had been distributing logs, shifted sand lumber along its banks. one present the fall losses. The stockade has distributed two hundred toos of her freight, and will use the reason her way up, and protolally arrive in Fall and wire conformations at all river points are very uncertain. During last week box care were sert Yrom Hunting for to Gayandotte and stores put in the homeless. About 1,200 people are not dight. Here mide distant. The river bank for a hundred made should be homeled in the hunting to dight in the formation of this section is transford. This was all approved. This was all approved. This was all approved the falled caricature, and she burned the picture. Meissonier reseating some researting some researting the would fight heyer, the Gaules' critic, if the would fight heyer the deliverable that the would fight heyer the deliverable that the would fight heyer the deliverable the present circumstances to call your attention. Carne, February 19—The News publishes to make the result of the falled on the would fight heyer the deliverable that the would fight heyer the deliverable the presented the following and the would fight heyer the deliverable that the w

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\$50,000 WILL COVER THE LCBS. "I have," continued the Senator, "a dotailed statement of losses and damage to the road from the Chief Engineer and Superintendent, who have examined the whole line. They report that \$50,000 will whole line. They report that \$50,000 will cover the entire loss and damage to the property of the road, of which \$20,000 was incorred in the loss of losse cross-ties, and \$30 600 will go to recetting and repairing traties and road bed. No cars or rolling adock were lost.

The Cotton Exchange at New York excelled J. B. Biltings, yesterday, for irregularities in grading coston.

At Macon, Ga., yesterday, H. C. Turpin and John B Irnett, rival sewing machine agents, quarrelled, and Turpin was stabbed to death.

NOT DELAYED THIRTY DAYS, "The company will not be delayed thir

The company will not be delayed thirty days by the flood in opening the road."

Those interested in the road," said "Those interested in the road," said sander of the tar fl"

Sanstor Camden, "feel very grateful for the light damage to the road in the general disaster of the overline. If the road had been flaished and in operation the loss would have been so elight as not to have interferred with its business.

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The Levees at Cairo and Monnd City

51 feet 4 inches and rising slowly. Heavy due by the latter to the former. Deluca drew a stilleto and stabbed Nardine six rains this atternoon accompanied by a gue times. The latter then drew a revolver of wind still blowing hard from the north-rand fired twice. Deluca died yesterday,

U. S. MARSHAL'S FEES Lewis W. Washington's representatives, Jefferson, \$1,736; William M. Morrison, Jefferson, \$2,120. AND OTHER EXPENSES OF COURTS In the District of West Virginia—Very Bisappolatia' Rissin's to Exer Democrate, who Expected to Obtain Campaign Thunder. Buth Ryann's Approximate Friends Seed to Obtain Campaign Thunder. Solidation of the Waning Water Solidation of the Flood Completed, it desires to View the Rule at these wrought—Aid Afford—of by the Iren City and the Pittsburgh THE WANING WATERS AND DESOLATION IN THEIR WAKE. The Work of the Flood Completed, it desires to View the Rule at these wrought—Aid Afford—of by the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh The Waning Water of the Iren City and the Pittsburgh West, will prove a severe strain upon the Iren Even City and Iren City an

GOVERNMENT RELIEP. The Supplies Distributed Sufficient For all Present Purposer. Washington, February 19.—The Secre-

merous telegrams showing satisfactory pro Into the cruise of the Iron City there has been crowded more incidents of interest and more good work than is in the log of any boat on the same voyage. It has been a great success to all except the newspaper correspondents who had to send dispatches from points along the route. The operator from points along the route, The operator at Moundsville, in the railroad office, worked all night and only got half of his work already distributed are amply sufficient to done. The other work of the party was wonderfully successful. It is pleasant to give to those who are in need and who re- 268 hospital tents at Jeffersonville for fur-

about a week, the union men formerly em- out the country.

the strikers and citizens generally to take

Over a Picture by Meissonier-A Due

Panis, February 19.-The current topic of gossip is the dispute between Mrs fronton and Pittsburgh, and the people are Mackey and Meissonier in regard to her

and not resumped and regauged, as re-quired by law.

of brigands.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The thermometer was six degrees below zero at Mianeapolis hest night, and it was growing colder. The Cotton Exchange at New York ex

hearing yesterday to representatives of the

Great Distress—an Appeal from the Retter Committee.

New Albany, Ind., February 19—The distress here from the fined is wide spread. The destruction of property is vast, and the wants of our pror people are far between the wants of wants of wants of wants of wants of the wants of w

Endangered.

Carso, February 19.—The river here is due by the latter to the former. Deluca

FOURTEEN VICTIMS

MEET DEATH IN A TERRIBLE GALE.

the Flood-Houses Blown Bown in Street Alabama Towas and tireat Loss of Life Beported-4 Yillege Wiped Out.

Rome, Ga , February 19 .- A fearful storm th's afternoon. At least fourteen persons are reported to have been killed. Houses were blown down in large numbers.

Every house in Amberson is reported to ave been thrown down. At Cave Spring neveral houses were de

molished, and at least one man, named Gaillard, was kitled. Capt. Larsley's house was blown down, and his sister-in-law is eported to be killed. Ten or twelve neighboring houses were

also destroyed. Great excitement prevails and reliable information is hard to get. Ladiga is a small village 140 miles from Montgomery, and the other two towns named are in Floyd county, this State, Cave Spring being the location of the State

CYCLONE AT COLUMBUS, ireat Damage to Buildings and Fall

COLUMBES, GA , February 19 .- A sovere ind storm struck the eastern portion of this city about noon to-day, causing dam-

age to the extent of \$20,000. The cyclone assed above the city until near the eastern limits, when it swooped down, unreofing he First African Baptist church and dam the First African Baptist church and dam-aging the walls and unroofing the county jail and Columbus oil mills. The round nouse and Central depet were utterly de-molished, and six engines badly damsged, two being wrecked. The damage come to railways is estimated at Si5,000. Many of the machinists narrowly escaped. A heavy hall storm passed over the city later.

about 8 o'clock to night, doing great danage to trees and buildings. The roof of the sized works, the largest manufactory in the place, was blown off and a portion of the walls demol sized—all lines of tele-graph were blown down and it is feared that much damage has been done through-out the course.

A SUENE IN THE HOUSE.

An All Aight Sr-sion Inlivened by Sec-es of Confusion. Washington, D. C., February 19 -The Iouse adjourned at 9:15 this morning until Wednesday, after being in session throughout the night. During the early hours of the morning there was a same of great confusion and excitement. Finally the dis rier became so great the services of the Serexcitement. Finally the dis rder became so great the Services of the Sergeant-at-arms were required to restore some degree of order. Mutual explanations followed and the House again settled down into a state of comparative

Berlin, February 19.—The German Saniary commission cent to Egypt and India by the Imperial Board of Health to study nto the nature and causes of cholers, has orwarded a report from Calcutta. The forwarded a report from Calcutta. In a Commission discovered cholera germs in a water tank at Calcutta, and found in the suburban village where cholera made its appearance the same microscopic organ-ism which has been discovered in the lower intestines of cholera victims in Egypt.

at the Round Corner hotel. The thief is a stranger and refuses to give his name.

Jailed for Thefi.

Ambrore Nelson, a colored barber, was yesterday commit ed to juil by Sq. ire Arkie in default of \$1,000 bail to answer to a charge of grand larcony. The orime with which no in accused is stealing \$21 from Katie Scha z, the E also passed up with lumber and the

Dr. A. Jenkins, Great Falls, N. H. says

THE COUNTY CORONER

Catches a Subject for an Inquest-Son Points on the Place. An INTELLIGENCER man dropped in to see HOLD ANOTHER COUNCIL MEETING Equire Schultzs last evening. The 'Equire was just Sulching tea but came out to see it what They Did Last Regime With the B. & O. be could be of any service. The 'equire was en disthabilie, and with a "By jolly, young

man, you'll have to excuse appearances," sat

down in a chair and commenced to laugh

what.

"D) you say behind that counter?" asked the J. P. The young man looked and saw a regular conglumeration of newspapers, deeds, and b anks of all sorts.

"Will, sir, by July," (the 'Equire doesn't say "jolly", but Jolly will do) "I've best intending to runovate that place for the last two or three years, and by the great horn spoon I'm going to do it now. Bay, come up here, and 'I'll show you how high this d—d water was."

The 'Fquire took down a spirit level and

The Fquire took down a spirit level and proceeded to show up the counter. It was nearly level.

"Now," said he, "this house was built upon the high water mark of '32, and I judge the water was about 52's feet.

"Bat, by eracky, and; this a mees? And you bet I m going to fix up this time!"

"How whont business 'Fquire? Anything going or?" asked the yourg man.

"By 6ad, I haven't done but one dollar's worth of business to-day, and I made that a protect to the fellow."

"But there something going on?"

"No, this bismed if acd has killed everything. Peace and order reign sopreme, the majesty of the law is respected; in this part of the city. By Jove, I've been pumpling on my celler, and I'll he d—diff it don't part of the city. By Jove, I've been pumpling out my celler, and I'll he d—diff it don't look like ten certhquakes had struck it! And by the holy Moses I've got a fish down thers. He's a whopper, too, from the amount of noise he makes flapping around, Gness he came in through the celler door, which was open. To-morrow I'll have it cleaned out, though, and catch the gentleman. Yes, Good night, call again."

A CURINUS CLOCK Made in the Last Century now Owned in press Company in this city, is quite a con-noisseur in the matter of articles of curior a

p'ene of meshanism. Nor is its age s draw back to its vaine. The family from whom Mr. Murphy bought it had it in their possession for say five years, and the parties owning it belore hyd used it for twenty-five years, it is a musical clock, and goes ahead of anything of the kind ever reen in this vicinity. The cabinets it she newest part of the whole, and was made somewhere near the year of a see 18.0 -before the '32 flood-and is compt sid of several varieties of wood, ourly maple, mabog my, cherry, black walnut and French walnut. The maker was a title Seigle, of Schwar zwald. The clock stands nine feet high. The disi is flucked by two fine paintings. Above the dial is the orchestra pit, four musiclass and a leader. The background is a beautiful oil paloring. "The Smugglers." The cliff and occan thow up clearly and nicely, while the supression on the faces of these bold buccaneers of the Spanish main is very fine. Two minutes before striking the bind begins to play, and as the last retrains are dying out the hour strikes. The clock part has to be wound every eight days, and the musical part every twelve hours. The clock lays eight time: "Belliant Waliz." Yuker-Doodle." with variatiors, "Napoleon's March." and the "Wearing of the Green."

By an ingenious contrivance the music can be made loud or spin at pleasure. Ma hins Albrecht is thoartis, and on a rices of wood is the name of the maker and the tunes played, all in the original. Mr. Marphy prizes the old clock highly, and naturally so.

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the E also persid up with lumber and the Smaky City presid up with latter of the follow-coal burgs. The coal first hat the compassing for the past two days in good shape.

MECELLAREOUS BUSINESS.

Bills from the committeen for the following amounts were ordered paid: Fire December of the past two days in good shape.

SS 05: City Prison, \$28.94; Superintendent \$59 05; City Prison, \$26 94; Superintendent

on the Lurricane roof of his hoat.

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PARKER, PA, February 19—River 8 feet and failing; weather clear the clear and mild.

GREEK S 380, PA, February 19—River 18 feet 2 i ches and failing; weather clear Lock No 4, PA, February 9—River 16 feet and mild; weather feer Lock No 4, PA, February 9—River 16 feet and mild; wather fogsy; thermometer 30°

Ont City, PA, February 19—River 0 feet 3 inches and failing slowly; weather clear and mild.

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THE CITY FATHERS

B. H. Petition and Other Railroad Papers. Action on the Various Flood Measures,

New Fire Eastne-Other Business. of Second Branch members at the special Council meeting called for last evening, but the First Branch members were not at all numerous, in fact not enough were tunate, as a concurrence in the action of railroad petition would have enabled the

railroad petition would have enabled the Railroad Committee to at once proceed with the work that has been mapped out for it by the Second.

The Second Branch was called to order at 7:30 o'click prompt, President Hildreth in the chair. Before the reading of the lengthy minutes had been concluded all the members had trooped in except Messrs. Grogan and Rosenburg.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO'S PETITION,

The firs; business taken up was the peti-tion of the Baltimore & Ohio, published overtwo week's since in the INTELLIGENCER, Mr. McFadden presented a resolution re-ferring the paper, together with the plat of the proposed new route, to the Railroad Committee, "and that it be authorized to employ a competent engineer to is not in such surveys as the committee may re-quire."

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Dr. Jepson moved to add as an amendment "such engineer not to be interested in any ral cad in the city, or seeking to nater the city." The smendment caused considerable discussion but was adopted. Nine voted against it. The resolution with the amendment was adopted, but as there is a probable expenditure of money, the resolution will require Farst Remedy etcle.

the amendment was adopted, but as there is a probable expenditure of money, the resolution will require First Branch action. The reading of the B & O, petition was followed by a petit on rom sixty-five residents and business men on Sixteents and Seventeenth streets, respectfully requesting O uncil in dealing with the troposed change of location of the B. & O, track, to compet the company to remove its tracks entirely from Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, claiming that located as they are at the present time, the road is a constant source of danger on much travelled streets the present time, the road is a constant source of danger on much traveled streets, and also subjecting the property on said streets to permanent depreciation in value.

Mr. Shanley introduced the following:

Resolvad, That in the event of the petition of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company being granted by Council, the said railroad company, shall upon the completion of said proposed new route, take up and remove, all the tracks on Sixteenth, Seventeenth and so much of Baltimore streets not included in proposed new route.

This and the last petition were also referred to the committee.

The Gas Trustees reported that owing to the great loss and damage done gas con-sumers in the recently, submerged parts of be city, they had, contrary to the rule and ordinance, extended the discount period of dinance, extended the discount period two weeks. They asked Council's approval of this action, and also asked the suspension of the penalties in Rule 5, for the coming month for the beuefit of those that were submerged. This was all approved. Assessor Arkle presented the following communication.

"GENTLEMEN: I feel constrained under present circumstances to call executive the constrained of the constrained

The Fire Department asked for about \$100 to be used in paying for extra labor necessary in pumping out flooded cellars. It was ordered.

THAT NEW FIRE ENGINE. The resolution from the Committee on Fire Department asking for authority to

advertise for bids for a new fire engine, was adopted after some discussion and with the adopted after some discussion and with the amendment that all bids be reported to Conneil. Mr. Clator could not see the necessity for a new ergine, and several suggested that next summer (?) after the Water, Board had built a new reservoir higher up on the hill, there would be no need for any fire engines. Nine voted to lay the resolution on the table.

The river continued to fall far yesterday.
At dusk hast night the mark, indicated a depth of about 19 feet and the river was still falling. The packets were all on time and did a fair business.

The C. W. Batchelor I ft for Pittsburgh at 10 A. M., the Courier for Tarkersburg at 11 A. M., the Regular and Cheerpeake for points below at 02-30 A. M. and the Telegrem for Clarington at 3 r. M. All had good trip.

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Capt. Mart Noll, the genial clerk of the statemer Andes, and his accomplished wife were reas gred at the Stamm House yesier day. Eaving come up from Eaunish. Capt. Mail expects the Andes will leave Cincinnation the Stamm House yesier day. Eaving come up from Eaunish. Capt. State Andes will leave Cincinnation the State and the Stamm House yesier day. Eaving come up from Eaunish. Capt. Prince in the Early of the Prince and Capt. Billy Prince, of the Prince and the State and State

feet Plactice and falling; weather cloudy, second reading, and the Branch refusing to take that up, the body adjourned. The River Landing and stationary; weather loggy: lerial to work on